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NORWICH TOWN

At Town street school Thursday aft-stroom the different rooms assembled in the junior room for thristmas exercises. The program fol-

Song, Oh, Come All Yet Faithful; song lark the Herald Angels Sing; recitations Hark the Herald Angels Sing; recitations, Sanna Claus and the Mouse, Kathleen Brosofske; Deficient Customs, third grade; song, Calm on the Listening Ear of Night; recitation, The Shinisst Dime, Lacille Fishling; reading, This Fir Tree Pannis, LaPierry, Pauline Jones; song, Watching for Santa Claus, grades 1, 2, 2 and 4; recitation, An Original Christmas Story, Irving Manning; Song, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; recitations, Santa Claus Puts on His Cap. Just Before Christmas, Harriet Geer; A Christmas Gft, Guin Boldergen; song ristmas Gft. Guid Boldergen; song Christman Story, Reselv come; concert recitation, I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day, 5th and grades; reading. Christmas Skry, Jack Knox: resitation Which is Your

The First Congregational Sunday Friday evening in the charet, with an a tondance of one hundred and thirty Supt. Dwight W. Avery announced th numbers on the entertaining programme. Mrs. Henry T. Fragier, Mrs. David M. Dean and Mrs. Orrin F. Merry were the committee which purchased the candy and crange. The entertainment wan in charge of Mins Marion L. Balley, againstad by Miss Louise P Balley, Miss Lucile D. Balley and Miss Ida Beebe, in decorating the charel, purchasing the gifts for the tree, etc. Following were the num-bers arranged by Miss Pallry

Song, God is Move, by deparement song, Once Within a Lowly Stable Greeting, Donald Ofsen: The One Big Day, Beatrice Smith: Jesus' Birthday, Jacustine Nork: Lullaby, Louise Ster-Marion Burkley, Frances Vall. Ev. Ecclesyn, Gertrude Savage, Muce Chapman: song Away in a Manger, by department: The Christmas Tree, Dolly Edmund: Brave Child, Betty Erowning: Santa's Welcome, Fanny La Pierre; recitation by John Eyecerse; A Hint for Neat Year, Lucille Browning; song, Santa Claus So Jolly by deparement; scorby Miss Whittlesey; carol by girls; story by Miss Whittlesey; gifts from tree distributed by Santa Claus; offer ing & r the Near East Relief.



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too! I'm glad you told me about this shop. Now I'll be able to get two wears out of my shoes-for the price of one! Repairing like new does it.

SHU-FIX

Franklin Square



VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.52 o'clock this

It did not take the boys long to diswer where the coasting was good Order calling cards at The Bulletin office, 50 cents for 50, special price.—adv.

The street department's men made heir Friday garbage collections by au-Those who have a horror of a "green hristmas" grew cheerful, on seeing Fri-

day mroning's snow.

The small boy with the snow shovel earned Christmas spending miney clear-ing the walks Friday. A new book at Peck library, Slater Hall, is Frances C. Sabin's Classical As-sociation of Places in Italy.

At Trinity Episcopal church, the of-ferings Christmas day will be devoted to the Trinity church endowment fund. The finance committee of the Central Baptist church reports that the indebted-ness will be reduced \$500% by January

Chelsea Lunch, Franklin square .-

Fireless, dealers in candy and ice ream and bakers who are filling orders or Christmas cakes, worked overtime Friday.

The plan of candle lighting, or other wise illuminating Norwick houses to-night. Christmas Eve, appears likely to rove popular.

Superintendent of Street George Fellows had his men out early Friday sanding the walks, which for a time were dangerously lcy.

Banks and the Otls library will have a ush day today (Saturday) on account of closing all day Monday, in abservmee of the holiday.

Sat. special, Emerson Okeh records Nothing better for Xmas gifts. saunders.-adv.

The snow and ice storm did not keep the strippers away from the holiday bar-gains which local merchants are offer-ing at the week end. Benevolent men and women will be usy today (Saturday) seeing to it that in need are generously provided to 5,000 at \$190 per share.

ith Christmas cheer. Dance tonight, town hall, Willimantic. rize fox trot. Neutral judges. Given by Emeralds basketball team.—adv.

A Goodyear correspondent states that 3 Pratt and daughter from Baite have moved to the Moulin house, recently vasated by Hosea Green and family,

Park Congregations church officers by December were Dr. John S. Blackmar, Robert W. Perkins, Allen Latham, Henry Johnson and William L. Fletcher. The pastor of Trinty Methodist-church, Rev. Dr. Robert L. Roberts plans to make Jan. 1st a special church with the reception of new mem-

It is mentioned by a Hampton of rre-spondent that Miss Wibber, teacher in the Center school has c) sed her school and is at her home in Norwich ill with measles.

Power: Bros. will make one deliver on Sunday of half shells for your Kmas dinner. Order today, no orders received on Sunday,-adv.

A new fire-bulb electric light just installed by the Connecticut Co., near he East Killingly trolley station is wel-comed not only by the traveling public but also by all dwellers on Southside. Of a former resident of Putnam the

Dambury Nows says: A high mass of requirem for the repose of the soul of Rev. James J. McGetrick was celebrated

mission announces an examination for of Brooklyn, a sister, survives. 18, on Jan. 7 at Asbury Park, N. vacancies in the Signal Service at Jamp Alfred Vail, New Jersey, at \$1,400

Monday in Grisvenordale, died in a government sanatorium in New Haven from tuberculosis. He was an ex-service man axing served overseas. His wife who fant daughter died about two weeks ago Postal Clerk James L. Tourtelotte, who Bake Shoppe was closed Friday night, made a record for rapid handling of packages and kept good-tempered and patient throughout a very trying and laborious week.

Says the My osup Journal: Mary and Margaret Develin whose mother died at Norwich horpital recently have been adopted by their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Sullivan of Hartford. It is hoped to find ed after by the authorities in Norwich where their mother was born.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MARTIN

Deputy Sheriff Manuel J. Martin of New London has filed a \$3,000 damage Mult against Henry Hanover of Groton as a result of a controversy over cer-29th he had in his hands for service a at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs

leges he demanded the said property of Burlal was in Yantic cometery where the defendant and the defendant failed Rev. Mr. Williams conducted a committo re-deliver. The papers in the case tal service.

were filed in the superior court office in C. A. Gas this city Friday.

JOINT INSTALLATION FOR RELIEF CORPS AND POST Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps, No. 16, held their regular business meeting Friday afternoon at Euckingham Memorial with a large attendance and with rick's church.

Mrs. Lena Pukallus presiding in the assence of the president, Mrs. Annie L. Rawson. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard and were ac-cepted, and other routine business was

It was announced that the Relief corp will hold a joint installation with Sedg-wick post, No. 1, G. A. R., on Jan. 5th. The meeting closed with the American's creed and with the salute to the flag.

NO MIDNIGHT MASS THIS YEAR

AT THE SUBMABINE BASE response to a number of inquiries ing that this year there is not to be midnight Christmas eve mass at the Submarine Base. Inability to get to-gether a suitable choir at this busy sea-

son is one reason that this special service will not be held.

Rev. Nicholas Faletico, for a number of years the efficient and popular chaplain at the base, is to be transferred after Jan. 1, being appointed to the naval hospital near New Hayen.

It doesn't pay to be good, and sever pays to be bad.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Teresa O'Neil of Dayville, was in Norwich r James O'Neil. Mrs. Lawrence E. Millea has returned me after a visit with relatives in Wollasun, Mass.

Miss Florina, Tetreault of Norwich has been visiting her cother, Mrs. Benoit Tetreault of Danielson. James E. Grafton, sub-master at Cros by High school, Waterbury, is spending the holidays in Nerwich, his native town,

Miss Martha Jencks of Somerville, Mass, is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frazier of 15 McKinley ave-

Philip Henault, a student at University of Michigan, and Norman Henault, a student at Cushing academy, are at their home on Hobart avenue for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Fenno Johnson (Brenda House) of Lynn, Mass., plan to motor to Norwich to spend Christmas with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Effic House, 14

Church street. The acting minister at South Coventry Methodist church, LeRoy Fielding of Norwich, expects to be present at the Norwich, expects to be present at the church tonight, Christmas eve, and for the meetings Sunday

Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, who has

been at his home in Waterbury since re-turning from a Worcester hospital, arrived Tuesday at All Hallows" rectory, Moosup, his health fully restored. Miss Carrie L. Terpp, who has been visiting friends in town for two weeks left Friday morning for New York where she spends the holiday with her niece, Mrs. Everett R. Fryxell before leaving

for Florida, where she plans to spend

SANITARY PIBRE MILLS

INCREASES AUTHORIZED STOCK According to a document filed Thurs-Sprayue has the tased its at the rized capital stock from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The number of shares of common stock was correspondingly increased from 2,000

Mark B. Creed. Mark B. Creed, formerly of Norwich 6 died suddenly in the locker room of the Y. M. C. A. in New Bedford on Thursday afternoon. He was born in Thursday afternoon. He was born in Norwich 52 years ago the son of Patrick T. and Mary Brennan Creed. The famly moved to New Bedford during Mr.

Mr. Creed had been prominent in the mill business of New Bedford for many years. He had been superintendent of the Potomska mill since April, 1909. Be-fore that Mr. Creed held an executive position in the Wamsutta mills for 10 He was senior superintendent years.

here when he resigned. Mr. Creed married Miss Ellen M. Gaff-Mr. Creed married Miss Ellen M. Gaff. Gazer. Jr. Mr. Simpson has a brother by daughter of Mrs. Charles Gaffney of his death and is expected to arrive

f Taunton, Mass. He is survived by his wife and one son, three years old. He also leaves four sisters. Mrs. John Thwaltes of Thwaltes, Mass. Mrs. J. C. Dorgan of Taunton, Mrs. Thomas Riley and Miss Josephine Creed of Boston, Norwich rel-atives include Mrs. W. H. Coughlin of Prospect street, who is an aunt, and John B. Gallivan, a cousin.

ars. Annie M. Goddard: widow of Hezekiah Goddard. died Friday mornnig suddenly after a very few days of illness at
her home on Broad street, New London.
She was born about 65 years are requirem for the repose of the soul of Rev. James J. McGetrick was celebrated at St. Peter's church Toesday morning.

Under the old rule a per'l require further or received \$4 a day and 10 cents a mile per round time once a week, but the per round time once a week, but the response of the soul as Story. Best of the per round trip once a week, but went to Worcester, where she lived with her sister n-law, Mrs. Mary Goddard, returning to New London again a few way every day.

Santa Caus Will The United States civil service com-

Amos Slack died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Crouch, in Pleasof 97 years. He was born in Stonington, weather prophet's prediction remarked after de Nov. 19, 1825, the son of Amos and that it looked as if he was going to strike liquors. Lucy Frink Slack, where he spent most the weather right again, as he has for the Alex of his time while a young man. He was a veteran of the Civil war. For many years he lived on Pearl street in last seven seasons. 1 the house naw owned by Miss Genie

After the death of his wife he went to live with his daughter. Besides his daughter he leaves a granddaughter and

The funeral was held Friday after-

FUNERALS. Mrs. Jane Waters

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Waters was held Friday afternoon from her late home in Hanover with a large attendance of relatives and friends. There were many handsome floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. McLeod, pastor of the Hanover Congregational church. Friends acted as bearers and burial spok BRINGS \$3,000 DAMAGE SUIT Rev. Mr. McLeod conducted a short comilttal service at the grave.

George G. Grant was the funeral di-

rector. tain attachments. Deputy Sheriff Mar-tin alleges in the complaint that on July Matterson were held on Friday afterns n writ of attachment against Harry Za- Elmer Matterson at 96 Fifth street. Ther, veritas of Groton and that Zavoritas and was a large attendance of relatives and the defendant signed and delivered to friends. There were many bandsome him a receipt for the property attached.

About September 20, the plaintiff al- of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

> C. A. Gager was the funeral director. Frank Carigino.

Thursday, was held at the mortuary parlors of Cummings & Ring, Friday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Philip & Mooney of St. Patcemetery, friends acting as bearers.

WEDDINGS.

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nds acting as bearers.

WEDDINGS.

midtbauer—Waffer.

Schmidtbauer of Pittsburgh

v. J. Waller of New London Schmidtbauer-Waffer. Rudolph F. Schmidtbauer of Pittsburgh and Miss Mary J. Waller of New London were united in marriage by Rev. Walter P. Buck at his residence, 267 Broad street, New London, at 6 o'clock Thurs-day evening. The couple were unattend-ed. The bridgeroom was recently discharged from the navy as a chief petty officer, and the bride has been a trained nurse for some time past.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Richard Peale from Norwich universi-

ty, Northfield, Vt., is among college stu dents at home for the vacation. Miss Emily Latham, a student Wellcaley college, who is at her home on the Scotland road, is one of the violinists in Wellesley college symphony orchestra

tor's license properly signed. He was ordered to be in court Saturday. Prof. Albert R. Chandler of the Un versity of Ohio at Columbus and Mrs. Chandler will arrive in town early next the Comweels to remain until after New Year's dedication with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chandler. 5 o'cr.c.

Faulty wiring on a loom in the plant of the Ufford Textile company located in the rear of 7 Tenth street caused a short circuit which resulted in a lively blaze about 3 o'clock Friday morning, threatening the plant with destruction.

While the emplyees in the room were at work a fiame suddenly shot up from the call. Neither of the Greenaville companies put in an appearance. Investigation of the call of the distribution of the distribution of the call of While the emply yees in the room were at work a fiame suddenly shot up from one of the looms and in a minute or two the entire inside of the frame structure was in flames. Box 28, Central avenue and Eleventh street, was pulled in, and the fire department made a quick response.

William A. Frazier of 18 and nue.

Mrs. Anna Stlies of Gurleyville ansonnees the engagement of her daughter, Oras Stlies, to Walter Hauschild of Manchester.

Mrs. Geritude L. Latham of Stonington was the guest of Mrs. Emily Rix and Miss Lucy Saunders of 374 Washington street Friday.

Street Friday.

Austin A. King, who is a member of the Austin A. King, who is a member of the Ingready of the Sulding was full of blinding. The propany manufactures what is known as goonge cloth.

POSTOFFICE HANDLES THOUSANDS

WOOLEN MILL EMPLOY

here today (Saturday.)

TWENTY-THREE NEW CASES

WEATHER PROPHET LUCAS

ABRANGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

REPORTS ON FIRE

CARTON CORP. PRESENTS

Porch Climbers Active.

Small Tenement Blaze.

A small fire broke out in the basemen

which took fire houses several families.

Ordered to Court.

Branford-Tonight (Christmas Eve)

pay envelopes.

HAZARDS IN INSTITUTIONS

n for a cold sto

There are up to the present time

state, employed at the Liberty Woo

boarding house in the village fir some time and had been at work as usual in

tigation after the fire resulted in the dicovery that faulty wiring was probably responsible for the blaze. It is thought that power wires running in between steam pines to the machine came in con-tact with the pipes causing a short cir-

IN MORTGAGE CASE

OF CHRISTMAS PACKAGES Judge Allyn L Brown has rendered decision in the case of Austin I. Bush vs. Ida Hastings and Mario Malnati, which concerned differences regarding notes and It was a tired looking group of men that distributed and sorted mail at the local just office on Friday evening just at the close of the biggest day in the his tory of the local post office. These men had been on their feet for 12 to 16/hours trying to get off the enormous Christmas mall that fleeded the post office on Friday and to distribute the mall for the Norwich people which had arrived by the hundred of sacks on each mortgages. Judge Brown says in his

"Mainati has repaid Bush all cash loaned and has fully paid him for all services rendered, set for in the pleadings. Mainati executed the assignment ed by the hundreds of sacks on each When it came quitting time the me nati's benefit. The four months' notes of May 20, 1918, for \$590 and \$150 respectively, and of May 21, 1918, for \$125, a see that local people get the Christma ackages on time. Little does the ma-rity of people realize the amount of work that is entailed at such a time as endorsed by Bush and all of which Mai nati had the benefit, were eventually pair by Bush, which payments were secured by Bush, which payments were secured by Bush, which payments. The principal of these three notes plus \$147.54 interest thereon at 6 per cent from their respective dates to Nov. 22, 1821, totals quantity of mail with so little confusion. Every man knew what to do and the went on without a hitch. In the "The amount due Mainati from Bush on his note of June 18, 1917, for \$100, plus interest, is \$126.57. Deduct this sands of parcel post packages ready for delivery the first thing this morning. The carriers will leave the office this morning laden with thousands of letters and so the sands of parcel post packages ready for delivery the first thing this morning. The carriers will leave the office this morning laden with thousands of letters and so the sands of letters.

"Of the \$1,369.90 deposited by the defendant, Hastings, with the court on Nov. 22, 1921, under interlocutory order, \$109 is allowed to cover her counsel fees and costs in full. This deduction is to be proportionately borne by the other two narries.

"Of the \$1,369.90 deposited by the defendant, with thousands or letters and postcards.

A little of the amount of work that the office force, carriers, parcel post drivers special delivery men, and rural carriers, do can be realized when over 700 sacks of narries. incoming mail were handled and over "Therefore \$737.13 is ordered paid to "Therefore \$737.13 is ordered paid to the plaintiff Bush, \$532.77 to the defendant Malnati, and \$100 to the defendant. Hastings, attorney. The actual costs shall be borne equally by Bush and Mal-Hastings, attorney. The actual costs shall be borne equally by Bush and Malnati, and no further costs taxed." There were in addition thousands of let

The letters that passed through the can DROPS DEAD AT WORK ON and about 9,000 were canceled by John C. Simpson, 55, of New York hand, the letters being of odd sizes that could not be handled by the canceling

mill in Yantic dropped dead of heart failure while at his work in the mill on Friday. Mr. Simpson had lived at the which closed on Friday evening did good business and about 400 packages were insured while there were as many more that were not insured. James L. the mill when he was overcome.

Medical Examiner C. C. Gildersleeve
was called and gave permission for the
removal of the body by Undertaker C. A. Tourtellotte and John Burns were

Postmaster Murphy said on Friday ev ening that the business done at the post-office during the day was by far the greatest that he had ever seen and that this Christmas for some unknown reason was he largest in the history of the followed. office. Not only is this fact true of the local office but the same condition er-ON CRIMINAL COURT DOCKET sts in other cities.

new cases on the docket for trial in the THREE WILL APPEAR oriminal sweetlor court which will open

its January term in this city at 11 a.m. Thesday, January 3rd for pleas. • The jury will report the 9 llowing day BEFORE COMB MATHEWSON During the coming week proprietors of three places in Windham county will appear before J. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson in this city on linuor viola-tion charges as the result of a cleanup made this week by Eastern Connecticut federal prohibition officers.

The officers in their search discovered two unique places where moonshine and other outlawed drinks were kept. At the home of Nathan Car in Oneco, one SCORES A BULLSEYE mile from the Rhode Island state line. ter, made some weeks ago by Herbert W. date barroom, with home brew drawn Lucas, the Norwich weather prophet, from the wood, sawdust on the floor, scored a bullseye Thursday, which was wine, hard cider and other mixtures. the first day of winter. With the thermometer hovering around the zero mark
Thursday, followed up by the snow storm of Friday, those who follow the Norwich weather prophet's prediction remarked after destruction was made of other

Alex Rockstalla of West Wauregan to all appearances was long in game and apparently had been doing land office business. The officers FOR POOR CHILDREN searched the house from cellar to attic The girls of the Community Center and had about decided to past Rockstella when a part of the wall of the cellar club on Main street have completed 18 la when a part of the wall of the cellar hospital gowns for the United Workers, gave evidence of being removable. When sections were removed the officers found The club members are making arrangements for a Christmas party to be held an underground passage to the barn, a in the club Monday afternoon for about distance of over one hundred feet. In In the club Monday afternoon for anyour thirty poor children of the city. There will be a Christmas tree, boxes of tandy and gifts for the little ones. The party was found.

The officers paid a visit to the tobactory of Pierre Greeler at Moosup.

co store of Pierre Grenier at Moosup. At this place a quart bottle half filled with home made hooch was found. At the home of Joe Gallus, Plainfield, some innocent home brew was found. The public weifare commission of this some innocent home brew was found tate has requested Secretary Charles P. but nothing else. Callus was told he Kellogg to communicate with the heads was likely to hear from the departmen

of the eight state institutions under its jurisdiction, asking them to make detailed reports as to the fire hazard of their SPANISH WAR VETS AND

respective buildings. The fire marshal of each town where such an institution is AUXILIARY OBSERVE CHRISTMAS L. B. Almy Auxiliary, and Griswold altuated will later report to the state Camp, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, held a delightful Christmas parregarding the fire hazard of the ty at Buckingham Memorial Friday eveing. The attendance was large and the evening proved a most enjoyable one for EMPLOYES CHRISTMAS GIFTS all.

Christmas gifts of \$5 were given to each of the employes of the Atlantic Car-ton corporation, following the custom ed ham, potato salad, rolls, pickles, cake established a few years ago. Merry and coffee. After the tables were clear-Christmas cards were also enclosed in the ed away the remainder of the evening was devoted to a general good time. Milo R. Waters impersonated Santa Claus and distributed the many gifts. Everyone present was remembered with a gift. Dancing, including the Virginia Two more breaks were reported at New London police headquarters Thurs-The funeral of Frank Corgino, 41, of New London police headquarters Thursteen was lead at the mortuary parlors of Cummings & Ring, Friday of N. J. Gorra, 116 Williams street, New London police headquarters Thursteen the learned that the thieves are porch climbers, for entrance was effected into the apartment of N. J. Gorra, 116 Williams street, New London, by climbing up a post of the Moody, Mrs. Willom Wilson, Mrs. John Moody, Mrs. Willom Waters and Mrs. London, by climbing up a post of the back porch, and then from the roof to George A. Turner of Almy Auxiliary, and Ansen R. Grover, Charles A. Hagberg and Frank Q. Smith of Griswold Camp

SMALL SIZED BLAZE

AT BROADWAY RESIDENCE At 10.59 o'clock Friday morning the in the house was ransacked, but nothing of value taken. Both breaks were made for a small sized blaze at the house at 275 Broadway, owned, and occupied by Dr. W. Tyler Browne. The fire was in the flooring underneath

the kitchen range. A shute used to con-vey ashes from the kitchen range into a of a tenement owned by Luke Martin of Montauk avenue, New London, about 5.45 barrel in the cellar became clogged and the hot ashes in the shute set fire to the Thursday evening, but was extinguished by Mr. Martin before more than \$25 worth of damage was done. The building ooring. Three gallons of chemical extinguished the blaze. Chief H. L. Stan on and several of the firemen at the central station responded to the call in the chief's car.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND GIFTS AT BE TO SCHOOL

Thomas Frusher, Jr., of East Lyme, was arrested in New London Friday for failure to have his motor vehicle opera-Bend school in Lisbon, Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, teacher, carried out an attractively arranged Christmas program in the school room Thursday af-termoon. In addition to the program there was a large Christmas tree with gifts and candy for each child. Rehe Community council will have a short edication service for its new fiagpole at

SLATER HALL PORTRAITS

DESCRIBED BY F. J. LEAVENS 28. Henry Thomas is the subject of the twenty-eighth portrait in Slater Hall described by the late Francis J. Leavens, who records that Mr. Thomas was the son of Ebenezer Thomas and Chloe Allen, who lived at Norwich Town for at least one preceding generation. The family came originally from Marshfield, Mass., where the first of the name, John settled in 1635.

Henry Thomas was born, Mr. Leavens estimates, in Norwich, Aug. 25, 1780. Of his education there is little known, and there is no record of his having been graduated from any college. He lived the twenty-eighth portrait in Slater Hall

graduated from any college. He lived for some years in Brooklyn, N. Y., and New York city, where he was engaged in the cotton business. The family tra-dition was that he was a broker, his brother living much of the time in the south and buying cotton, while Henry attended to the business in New York. He married, Oct. 25, 1815, Hannah Andrews Jenks, daughter of John and Martha Abbott Jenks, of Salem, Mass. Henry Thomas dled at Norwich, where he returned to live, at first during the summer only, and later permanently, as his first children were born in New

He was a great friend of his next door neighbor, Dr. Daniel Coit; the two were fond of horitculture and there was gen-erous rivalry between them. (Continued Monday.)

DRAWBRIDGE SCHOOL HAS

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

the Gem of the Ocean, school; Just Make up to the standard and that it is haz-someone Happy, Olive Nylen; The Christmas Message, Ernest Nylen; The persons. Christmas Message, Ernest Nylen; The Songs I Know, Edna Holmberg; My Gift. Elizabeth Baldwin; The Farmer Boys. Oliver, Carl, Ernest Nylen and Henry and Harold Holmberg; Christmas, Edna Holmberg; Away in a Manger, school; A Boy is Present, Harold Holmberg; In the Name of Christ, Carl Nylen; The Angels Song, Henry Holmberg; A Message of Peace, Oliver Nylen; Silent Night, Edna Holmberg and Elizabeth Baldwin; At the Sign of the Holly, Carl Nylen; The Sign of the Holly, C Sign of the Holly, Carl Nylen: The Heavenly Guest, Ernest Nylen; Christ-mas Day, Edna Baldwin; The First Snow, Harold Holmberg; O Little Town of Bethlehem, school; Christmas Express, school; The Night Before Christmas, Henry Holmberg. Each child received candy, popcorn

oranges, apples and gifts. The Christmas tree was very prettily decorated and the room was most attractive in its holiday trimmings. Many of the parents and friends of the children were present.

NEED NOT PUT NAMES

ON TIP-UPS OR BOBS R. B. Chappell, fish and game warden

The notice received by the game war len is as follows:

It has lately been discovered that there is a discrepancy between the law on "fishing in lakes and ponds" as printed in the public acts and as printed in the public acts and as printed in our game laws. We have checked this up in the secretary of state's office and find that the law as given in the public acts

In the printed copy of the bill, from which we revised our game law book the sentence "The name of any person using any tip-ua, bob or similar device shall be plainly marked thereon" was not struck out. This sentence was struck

out by an amendment of the original act.

ALL-CONN. GARRISON Perforts of the recruiting officers at MICHAEL DESARIO PAYS Fort Wright to get a Connecticut membership for the Island garrisons are meeting with good success, and they nave already enrolled men from New London, Mystic, Norwich, Middletown, Hartford, Meriden, New Haven, New Britain and

Bristol, besides Westerly, just over the It was deemed good policy to endeavor to get an all-Connecticut garrison for John Napocoski was fined \$100 and these islands because service there would costs for breach of peace when he fought e more desirable to men near their with Stephen Petroski earlier in the omes than to offer them assignments week. Napocoski took an appeal. Island is 45 minutes by boat from the government landing at New London, so ity of an actress by the flowers she the garrison of that fort and Forts Terry presents herself. and Michle on nearby islands are in close touch with home towns of Connecticut

TWO INJURED EMPLOYES

RECEIVE COMPENSATION Two voluntary compensation agreements which have been approved by the local commissioner were filed in the superior court office n this city Friday, The agreements are Ls follows: Baltic Mills Co., Baltic, and Joshua Taylor, Baltic. Employe suffered a deep out on his right hang December ? Com ensation began December 10th.

Briggs Mfg. Co., Voluntown, and Jo-

seph Baton, Voluntown. Employe lacer-ated the first two fingers on his right hand Nov. 7. Compensation began Nov Christmas Party at the Y. M. C. A. The boys' department of the Youn Men's Christian association will be the scene of a Christmas party for all mem-

bers of the department, this evening a seven o'clock Every member is invited to come and bring a present not exceeding fifteen cents in value. This is the only admission fee charged.

The program will consist of Christma songs, games, a short story, giving of presents, and refreshments, Sunday afternoon moving pictures will be shown for the boys of the Y. M. C. A. at three o'clock. There will be three reels of good educational pictures. All of the members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. are showing a real sacrificing and Christmas spirit by giving some of their Christmas mone toward the educational and welfar-work of the Young Men's Christian Association in China and other foreign fields Some over sixty per cent. If the members haive aiready core Duts-I This is the real Christmas shirlt that makes for better American manhood

SHETUCKET COAL CO. CASE Fourteen decisions by the Connecticu Haven Friday night. Only one of the 14 cases came from New London county. It was the case of Lewis M. Young vs. the Shetucket Coal & Wood company

THE SEVEN BROWN GIRLS TO VISIT SANATORICM

The Seven Brown Girls, who are at the Davis theatre this week have generously volunteered to visit the Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium this (Saturday) morning at 10.30 and give an entertainment for the 150 patients.

of the Mutual Assurance Cc. of the City of Norwich will be held at the Norwich Savings Society MONDAY, Jan. 9th, 1922, at 10 a. m. NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS. Policies will be renewed at the Nor-ich Savings Society on presentation.

C. R. BUTTS, Treasurer,

THE 197TH ANNUAL MEETING

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH A final rehearsal was held Friday evening at the Central Baptist church for the Christmas pageant to be given Sunday evening at 7.30. It is entitled The Birth

of Christ and will be given by the foilowing cast:
Mother and Children, Mrs. A. F. Wyman, Sidney Plit and Earl Swan; Miriam, Mrs. J. D. Rough; Titus, Reginald Ashbey; Dan, Harold Gildersleeve; Guido Ottaviano. Alice Grav: Phinisess-Ottaviano, Alice Gray; Pharisees— Benoni, Douglas Hunt; Simeon, H. H. Pottis; Mushi, John H. Barnes; Shep-herds—Eder, A. F. Wyman; Levi, Emory Davis: Miguel, Donald Gildersleeve; Kish. Y. Messinger: Jakim, F. D. Ver-gason: Angels, Helen Kilborn. Freda Noyes, Viola Hill, Dorothy Gildersleeve, Amy March; Mary, Mrs. Carl W. Brown;
Joseph, William G. Tarbox; Kings—Balthasa, Richard Arnold; Gaspar, Allyn L.
Brown; Melchfor, Arnold Smiths Pilgrims
—Mildred Peskham, Wikjam Storms,
Courtney Pitt, Carl Brend, Elizabeth
Smith Mes. March M. Courtney Pitt, Carl Brend, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill, Gianeet Romano, Wallace Harbeck, Lila Phillips, Mrs. Covey, Floyd May, Beulah Carpenter, Charles Sage, Mrs. William Cranston.

William Cranston.

Rehearsals have been in charge of taking them. Miss Jennie L. Spencer with the follow-ing pagoant committee: Mrs. C. C. Gil-dersleeve, Mrs. E. Y. Messinger, Carl. W. Brown, Henry G. Aurello, J. D. Rough. INBESTIGATING WIRING

IN LOCAL BUILDINGS.

An inspection of the electrical wir-An attractive Christmas program was carried out by the chilfren of the Drawbridge school, Poquetanuck, Thursday afternoon. Miss Patridge the teacher, was in charge of the program, which was carried out as follows:

The investigation of the electrical wirfug ing in residences, shops, stores and in fact everywhere that electricity is used for power lighting in the city, is being made by the Gas and Electric department of the city to determine if the wiring is up to the required standards.

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Salute to the Flag, school; Columbia. The investigations so far conducted show that in many places the wiring is not up to the standard and that it is hazing both in regard to fire and to

In many places improper grounding

these the owners of the house have been a happy New Year.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS

At the recreation roms of the Shetucket mills on Friday evening there was Christmas tree for the children of employes of the mill. About 50 children were present to enjoy the evening and welcome Santa Clause who appeared laden with toys for them. Not only did Santa remember the children but he also gave mises to the women and cigarettes t gave hoses to the women and characters to the men during the day. The Christmas iree was beautifully decorated and the gifts were hung on the tree. A social followed the distribution of gifts. The affair was under the direction of the welfor New London county, has been notified by John M. Crampton, superintendent of the state board of fisheries and game, that it is not necessary for fishermen to put their names on their tipming as the mill same at the mill same at the mill received a Christmas card Friday.

NEED GRAIN ELEVATOR

AT THE STATE PIER The need of a grain elevator at the state pier becomes apparent when a sti-uation like the present has developed which, were the facilities available, might bring business to New London at a time when employment would result and be of direct ben fit to many needy families,

The strike of the longshoremen at Portland, Me., has led to a deadlock hetween them and the officials of the Grand Trunk railroad and officials of the White Star-Dominion line. P. A. Curry, general manager of the latter, said that steamers will load freight at Halifax, Boston and New London, but the grain will be loaded at the two first named ports, because

there is no elevator at New London

FINE OF \$200 AND COSTS Michael Desario, arrested on Thursday evening on a charge of violating the liquor law, was presented in the city court on Friday morning and fined \$20 and costs and given 30 days in jail, Th

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Track. All persons owing the Bendett supply Co. are requested to pay their ills on or before that date. LESTER BENDETT. dec24STuTh

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Thanks For the Clears Jim. As has been his usual custom for a umber of years James J. Madden re-sembered the force of the Norwich Bulletin with a box of cigars on Friday evening. The cigars were highly appre-

Give the average man half a chance to talk about himself and ne will de-SHETUCKET MILL liver the goods.



WHAT TO GIVE HER

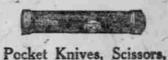
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December 26th.

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